

December 13, 1939
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The Living Church



"O YE ICE AND SNOW, BLESS YE THE LORD"

(Photo by Franz Schneider, Switzerland.)

Books for Christmas



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MACMILLAN

60 Fifth Avenue

New York

CORRESPONDENCE

All communications published under this head must be signed by the actual name of the writer. The Editor is not responsible for the opinions expressed, but reserves the right to exercise discretion as to what shall be published. Letters must ordinarily not exceed five hundred words in length.

Mankind on the March

TO THE EDITOR: Up to this time some of your articles have been very provoking, as you doubtless know from our letters to you. At last you present a pretty clear, not provoking but thought-provoking, review of the issues and motives which Christians in America should face. Bishop Oldham [Mankind on the March, L.C., November 22d] has done it for you and has done it comprehensively and radically and clearly.

Fr. Peck is always good and is always a Christian and a gentleman. Bishop Stewart with his splendid rhetoric hits many a nail a good whack but this time has not Bishop Oldham presented the inspired review of the matter of Americans and this war raging in Europe? No need to pick his points out. Just read the article. Every point he makes is needed and the picture is complete.

(Rev.) W. L. BENNETT.

Lowville, N. Y.

READERS desiring reprints of Bishop Oldham's article may obtain them from THE LIVING CHURCH at 5 cts. each, or \$3.00 a hundred, postage additional.

—THE EDITOR.

Protestant Episcopal

TO THE EDITOR: The Rev. Edmund S. Middleton, in your issue of November 8th, points out that "This Church still possesses the doubtful honor of being the only branch of the Anglican communion to use the term Protestant in its name. The statement is certainly correct.

Mr. Middleton might have gone further and informed us that the Protestant Episcopal Church is the only professedly Christian church in the world which bears the term Protestant as part of its official name.

A few years ago I made a diligent search in order to discover what denominations bore the name of Protestant as part of their official designation, and I never could discover more than two—the Protestant Episcopal Church and the Protestant Methodist Church (the latter being confined to the state of Maryland and some parts of the South). But as Mr. Middleton points out, the Protestant Methodist Church has recently consolidated with the other Methodist churches in the United States and that leaves us the "honor" of being the only religious denomination in the whole world having the name of Protestant as part of its official title. Halifax, N. S. W. E. ENMAN.

Presbyter in Prayer Book

TO THE EDITOR: The letter of the Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker in your issue of November 22d, criticizing my assertion that the word "presbyter" does not occur in the Prayer Book and then stating that it twice is found in the Service of Institution on page 561, really confirms my position. For where this word occurs twice on this page it is in the Letter (that here is in the class of a Canon) in its heading and conclusion but in the letter itself the incumbent is referred to as "priest," not presbyter, and in the whole of this service, wherever mentioned as on page 561, and elsewhere he and others are not once referred to as "presbyters" but as "priests." I know of no place in the Prayer Book where

any rubric directs anything to be done by "presbyter." The general word is "priest" and it is meant to interpret "sacerdos." Consequently the Anglican use of "presbyter" must be as a "synonym" of these words.

(Rev.) ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL KNOWLES.
Olney, Philadelphia.

Large Type for Church Reading

TO THE EDITOR: In the field of religious publications, there is a crying need in our Church for devotional manuals printed in type that is easy to read, especially in the dim light of a church. Most of our books for private devotion suggest, in their format and fine type, toys for children rather than books suited to the use of persons of mature years. The single exception to this rule, so far as I know, is the *Book of Devotions* issued some years ago by the Rev. Andrew Chalmers Wilson; but this book is not widely known nor advertised.

Our Roman Catholic brethren are a generation in advance of us in this respect, the books of devotion being invariably printed in clear and comfortable type, and, in some cases, issued in special editions with very large print for the use of aged persons. Even the excellent *Practice of Religion* could be improved in usefulness by being reprinted in a somewhat larger size. It would be a very valuable godsend to the clergy if Oldknow and Crake's *The Priest's Book of Private Devotion*, which remains the best book of its kind, could be reprinted in the clear and beautiful type used so successfully in *The Monastic Diurnal*.

As it is, this admirable book is practically unusable in a church, and is, I imagine, virtually restricted to the clergy under 30, whose eyes have not yet become dimmed by the tea of pastoral care. . . .

(Rev.) HENRY SCOTT MILLER.
Skaneateles, N. Y.

The Living Church

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Established 1878

A Weekly Record of the News, the Work, and the Thought of the Episcopal Church

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No. 24

EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

Review of the Year*

THE year 1939 has been a busy one for the American Episcopal Church. During the year there have been no spectacular occurrences, but there has been a slow steady growth, an increasing tendency toward self-appraisal, and indication that a new period of vigor may be beginning.

As we have frequently pointed out in editorials in the *Living Church Annual*, activity in the mission field is the best

index to the state of health of the Church. During the depression years there has been a steady and heartbreaking story of reductions and retrenchment in the mission field, and of deficits that had to be wiped out by special campaigns, or by further reductions.

In the spring of 1939 the Episcopal Church found itself faced with a deficit of \$300,000 in its budget for general missions, foreign and domestic. A vigorous appeal by the Presiding Bishop, and a quiet campaign that continued through the summer, resulted in the raising of most of this deficit so that the missionary work of the Church was saved from further disastrous cuts during the year. In the fall a well coordinated every member canvass gave promise of raising a budget that would make possible a real advance in parish, diocese, and the missions of the general Church.

Another healthy indication is the increasing effort of the leaders of the Church to evaluate the Church's present position and her resources, and to plan for the future on the basis of this self-appraisal. The Commission on Strategy and Policy

appointed by General Convention has made a notable beginning through its survey of the state of Kansas, and its analysis of trends in changing population. The National Council through its committee on strategy has inaugurated a more carefully planned program for the general Church, while diocesan and local surveys in various centers, generally by lay people, have formed the basis for more intelligent forward steps in those areas.

Moreover, the Church is making a genuine effort to survey and control the whole problem of Church indebtedness. Inspired by a commission of the Third Province, a study of this situation is being made in a number of provinces and dioceses, and the possibility of canonical legislation to control the growth of Church debt is being tested.

FORWARD STEPS

THE Forward Movement, inaugurated by General Convention in 1934, has continued its activities under a commission headed by the Presiding Bishop, with an executive committee under

the chairmanship of Bishop Hobson of Southern Ohio. Forward Movement activities during the year have centered mainly about the production of devotional and instructional literature, the conducting of conferences, and the promotion of retreats and quiet days.

Another hopeful activity is the program of Church Action, inaugurated by the province of the Midwest. The purpose of this movement is to gear the local parish to the needs of the community in which it is located.

The New York World's Fair gave the Church in the

SUMMARY OF STATISTICS FOR 1939 As Compared With Those of 1938 Including the United States and Foreign Missions

	Reported in 1938	Reported in 1939	Increase or Decrease
Clergy	6,347	6,310	—37
Ordinations—Deacons	129	149	20
Ordinations—Priests	150	138	—12
Candidates for Orders	263	276	13
Postulants	427	489	62
Lay Readers	3,861	4,182	321
Parishes and Missions	8,048	8,035	—13
Baptisms—Infant	50,908	55,270	4,362
Baptisms—Adult	11,006	12,212	1,206
Baptisms—Not Specified	49	43	—6
Baptisms—Total	61,963	67,525	5,562
Confirmations	67,642	74,085	6,443
Baptized Persons	2,110,473	2,157,274	46,801
Communicants	1,439,968	1,466,598	26,630
Marriages	29,024	26,673	—2,351
Burials	54,472	53,294	—1,178
Church Schools—Teachers	57,112	58,635	1,523
Church Schools—Scholars	487,035	496,866	9,831
Contributions	\$33,016,888.92	\$33,530,428.59	\$513,539.67

*Condensed from the editorial in the 1940 *Living Church Annual* (Morehouse-Gorham, \$2.25).

largest metropolitan area in the country an opportunity to render new service during the summer period. Although the Church did not participate in the Fair itself, the opening of the nave of the great Cathedral of St. John the Divine and the conducting of special services in the York churches attracted many of the visitors to the Fair. Similarly in San Francisco and Oakland special services were held in connection with the Golden Gate International Exposition, and the San Francisco cathedral generously loaned to the exposition the magnificent new carillon that has recently been given to it.

During the year, the Church celebrated the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the American Prayer Book, with special services and articles in the Church press.

In the field of "foreign relations," the Episcopal Church participated in the two world conferences held at Madras in December, 1938, and at Amsterdam in August, 1939.

In this country the Episcopal Church continued its cordial relations with the Eastern Orthodox Church and with many of the Protestant denominations. Negotiations continued between the Episcopal Church and the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., though the proposed Concordat between the two Churches aroused a considerable amount of opposition in both Churches.

ANALYSIS OF STATISTICS

COMPARING the statistics for 1939 with those for 1938 immediately reveals the fact that there are fewer decreases this year than there have been for some years past. True, the number of the clergy is smaller by 37 than in 1938, and the number of ordinations to the priesthood is smaller by 12. There were, however, 20 more ordinations to the diaconate during the year, and the numbers of candidates for orders and of postulants have increased by 13 and 62 respectively. This seems to indicate that the period of a declining ministry may have come to an end, and that more young men are being accepted by our seminaries and by the bishops as postulants and candidates for Holy Orders.

The most notable increase is in the number of confirmations. During 1939 there were reported 74,085 confirmations—an increase of 6,443 over the previous year, and the largest number of confirmations in any year of the history of the Episcopal Church. This is a very healthy and encouraging feature.

Another notable increase in the statistics is the growth in the number of church school teachers and scholars—an increase of 1,523 in the former and of 9,831 in the latter. We now have nearly half a million students in our Church Sunday schools. This increase is the more notable because the figure for church school scholars has been decreasing steadily from 1934 until the present year.

As of 1939 there are reported 2,157,274 baptized persons, including 1,466,598 communicants in the Episcopal Church. This marks a notable increase in both categories. A word of caution should be said, however, in regard to the figure for baptized persons, as nearly half of the increase is due to the statistics of a single diocese. Pennsylvania reports an increase of 22,083 in baptized persons—a figure for which no explanation is given and that may shrink next year with more careful checking of parochial lists.

Contributions for all purposes have increased by somewhat over half a million dollars to a total of \$33,530,428.59.

On the whole, the statistics seem to reveal a somewhat healthier condition as the Church enters into the year 1940 than has prevailed for nearly ten years past. It is impossible, of course, to judge the spiritual state of the Church from an analysis of its statistics, but insofar as these are reliable guides,

the indication seems to be that the Church is really going forward again after a considerable setback extending over a period of several years.

As the Church moves forward in a world in which war is a constantly increasing element she is faced with new challenges, new duties, and new opportunities. It is likely that 1940 will prove a critical year in the affairs of the Church, as of the nation and the world. May God give her strength to carry on the divine task entrusted to her in these perilous but challenging times.

The Russian Aggression

ALL honor to the brave Finns, who are fighting so courageously for the preservation of their liberty and integrity—yes, even for their very existence. They are an honest, industrious, godly people; may they be spared the pitiless persecution that will certainly be theirs if they are conquered and subjected by their godless Communist neighbors.

The Nazi conquest of Poland was bad enough, in all conscience, but at least it had a shadow of an excuse in the 20 years of suppression that Germany had undergone as a defeated nation. The Russian attack on Finland does not have even this ghost of an alibi. It is unadulterated aggression, brutal and unprovoked.

Our own government is to be heartily congratulated on its strenuous last-minute efforts to avert this newest act of aggression. Despite the rebuffs and open sneers of the Soviet leaders and their government-controlled press, President Roosevelt and the State Department made every effort known to diplomacy, short of the actual threat of war, to turn the Communists aside from their determination to subjugate their Nordic neighbors.

Why should this country continue to recognize such an inhuman regime as this through the maintenance of diplomatic relations? Six years ago *THE LIVING CHURCH* opposed the recognition of the Soviet government, still reeking with the blood of more Christian martyrs than Nero ever imagined. But this country did recognize Soviet Russia in November, 1933, on condition that the Communists refrain from interference in the internal affairs of the United States. This condition was flagrantly violated two years later, when American Communists took part in the seventh congress of the Communist International at Moscow and joined in the adoption of a policy of revolutionary activities in this country. The protest of our State Department on this occasion met with a rebuff. Since that time the Communist party in this country, at first cloaking its subversive activities under the specious claims of the "united front" and "20th century Americanism," has grown increasingly bold in its attack on American democratic institutions.

Surely the Soviet government has amply proved itself unworthy of any further trust by this nation. It has openly violated the very agreement upon which our recognition was based, has disregarded the Kellogg Pact and the League of Nations covenant, has denounced its non-aggression pacts with its neighbors, invaded two of its adjoining States, and forced unfavorable capitulations upon three others. It has continued and extended its anti-religious activities, despite its own self-styled "liberal" constitution, and has reaffirmed its program of world revolution—now termed "swift transition" by its American followers.

"Moral embargo" against such a godless and irresponsible government is not enough. The United States should express its emphatic and whole-hearted disapproval of the Soviet regime by recalling our ambassador at Moscow and severing all diplomatic relations with the Russian government.

“Charm”

By the Rev. William G. Peck, S.T.D.

THE falsity and indeed the idiocy of our secularized society announce themselves in countless symptoms. It is part of my task in life to note these outward, visible signs of inward, spiritual disgrace, and to trace their relations to the major maladies of our time; and I have recently been considering one such manifestation which seems to spring from evil roots in our spiritual, social, and economic life. The subject may be appropriately introduced by the reflection that when Samuel Smiles, back in the 70's of the 19th century, desired to expound to his generation the secrets of “success” in life, he wrote one book called *Self Help*, and another called *Character*. I may say that I hold no brief for Samuel Smiles. His conception of “character” made it too much a form of “self help” for my liking. His notions of “success” leave me cold. Still, he is worth a little thought at the moment.

For though his body lies mouldering in the grave, his soul goes marching on—with a difference. It is this difference that I am asking my readers to examine. Self help is still a popular theme. Our more serious literature, by which I mean the advertisement pages of our journals, is full of it. Evidently men are as anxious as ever to become millionaires, and women are as anxious as ever to learn how to marry millionaires—judging by the advertisements which explain how these objects may be attained.

But the curious point is that nobody now suggest that “character” has much importance for the purposes of “self help.” The thing we need, it seems, is not “character,” but something called “charm.” For ladies, however, it appears that “charm” needs to be of a special quality. It must be “glamorous.” And I suggest, as a footnote to history, that while nobody can possibly imagine Samuel Smiles writing a book called *Charm* or *Glamour*, it is almost equally impossible to imagine an advertiser suggesting “character” as an aid to big money.

I have before me a copy of the *Radio Times*, which in England is considered a very respectable publication. It contains a picture of a young lady rising from her bath, to address another lady, a film star, who has inadvertently strayed into the bathroom. The young lady is exclaiming, “I do so wish to be glamorous. How do I begin?” And the film star supplies the secret. It is soap: a special kind of soap which will make you “the same all over.” This is typical. Charm is the desideratum. It may be produced by soaps, stockings, perfumes, cosmetics, tonics, aperients, clothes, shoes—or whatever a commercialism now driven to insanity may want to persuade the public to buy.

But the commercial psychologists also take a hand in the game. Charm can be produced by courses of lessons on how to be charming. It is evident to all who know me that I have not taken one of these courses, and therefore I cannot describe the curriculum. I did not even subscribe to the daily paper which, some months ago, essayed to provide its readers with instruction in “charm.” I was startled one morning, on my way to catch my train, by this newspaper's placard, which asked the disconcerting question, “Are you charming?” I considered that a man who could ask me so rude a question could scarcely be an authority on charm, and I declined to spend money with him.

But then, of course, I had not had time to reflect upon what these people mean by “charm.” They do not mean graciousness. Not even the gentlemen who pay for the adver-

tisements have yet suggested that graciousness can be produced by soap. And if they mean, as they appear to mean, some pleasing quality in personal appearance and manner, we yet have to consider that possibly the sort of charm they can provide is not necessarily pleasing to everyone. The charm they wish to sell is a sort of plaster, material or psychological, which may be charming only to nit-wits. It possibly can be effective only where aesthetic judgment, moral perception and critical intelligence are in a condition of torpor.

The cultivation of a set of tricks supposed to please, is recommended upon a vast scale as a means to an end. The end is not anything so dull as a happier world or a more civilized society, but some form of material self-advancement. The unblushing announcement of this purpose, not only in advertisements, but in scores of newspaper articles, is perhaps as striking a revelation of moral imbecility as may be found. For one would suppose that even a “glamour girl” chasing a possible husband, or a “charming” young man interviewing a manager for a job, might reflect that charm which is exercised for the charmer's sole benefit is a revolting spectacle: it is about as ethically dignified as the operation of the snake-charmer.

This commercial balderdash has not only forgotten moral common sense: it has forgotten the popular tradition of English literature, from Shakespeare to Dickens. Did not Hamlet cry,

O villain, villain, smiling damned villain!

My tables!—meet it is I set it down,

That one may smile, and smile, and be a villain.

And did not David Copperfield learn what was behind the facade of the charming Steerforth? The perception that a pleasing personal exterior may be a disastrously misleading clue to a person's real nature, is one of life's elementary lessons of which a thousand stories and plays have been made. But nowadays, when you are selling soap or stockings you do not dwell on this. You suggest that charm is a trick worth learning. You do not point out that graciousness, the true bloom of personality, is to be gained by prayer and sacrifice, and not for selfish ends, but for God's glory; for then people might conceivably begin to think of prayer and sacrifice, rather than soap and stockings.

Some time ago, I wrote in *THE LIVING CHURCH* an article entitled, “Manners Makyth Man,” in which I emphasized the importance of good manners. But I was treating manners seriously, as a department of morals. All deeply consecrated personality, if it be properly balanced in its development, will have some quality of benignity and grace—not perhaps, discernible to the casual uninstructed glance, but nevertheless discoverable by closer acquaintance. Such personality may be found in humble circumstances; and it is always to be respectfully honored, as, thank God, it still is honored between thousands of husbands and wives who know and love one another.

Marriage is one of the great acid tests of our modern, commercial “charm.” The facile and fictitious attractiveness which captivates men and women amid the brief and superficial contacts of our society, does not endure, it does not wear, when confronted with daily demands for sacrificial understanding and the bearing of life's burdens. The result is a domestic misery which is more acute because it is contrasted

(Continued on page 10)

Holiday Books for Boys and Girls

By Elizabeth McCracken



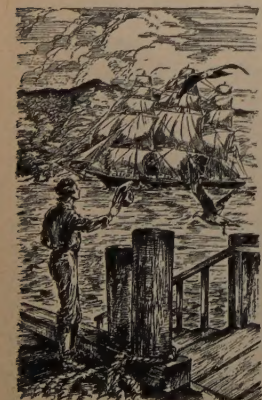
FROM "TENNESSEE OUTPOST"

BOOKS for boys and girls this season are plentiful and good, and of great variety. All ages, from the nursery to senior year in high school, are considered and many different tastes are remembered. It will be easy to find books to

please any and every young book-lover. Furthermore, there are books that are likely to make book-lovers of those boys and girls who do not particularly enjoy books now. While the books are quite unlike those of other years, they still may be arranged conveniently under a group of familiar headings.

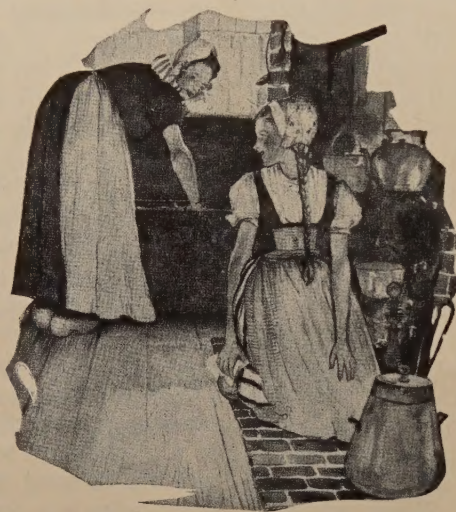
COLONIAL STORIES

THE stories of Colonial and Revolutionary days, so often laid in New England and Virginia have their scenes, for the most part, set in other parts of the country. One of the very best, interesting to young and old alike, is *Tennessee Outpost*, by Ivy Bolton, illustrated by Louise Mansfield (Longmans, \$2.00). The time is that period when Tennessee was debatable land, claimed by the Spanish settlers; the place, that part of this territory bordering on the Mississippi River. The hero is a 16-year-old boy, but a brave girl has her part in the story. All the episodes are vivid, one of the most memorable being the sojourn of the boy, Brian, with President and Madam Washington at Mount Vernon. Another good story of about the same time has its scene set in Kentucky. This is *Kentucky Cargo*, the new book by Allan Dwight, with pictures by Harvey Stein (Macmillan, \$2.00). The plot is full of thrilling incidents, the most exciting being the trip down the Mississippi River to New Orleans. Still another good story of the period is *Black Rain*, by Merritt Parmelee Allen, illustrated by James MacDonald (Longmans, \$2.00). It is a stirring tale of the siege of Detroit, under Pontiac, the hero being a courageous boy who goes through many thrilling adventures.



FROM "YONDER THE GOLDEN GATE"

These three books are for boys, though girls will like them. There are two fine Colonial stories especially for girls, both by Gertrude Crownfield. *Cristina of Old New York* is laid in the late 1760's, and most of the events take place in Flushing on Long Island. It is a fine book, with illustrations in Marguerite de Angeli's best style (Lippincott, \$2.00). The second tale is *Diantha's Signet Ring*, illustrated by Ervine Metzl (Crowell, \$2.00). This is a tale of Virginia, unlike the other books. Old Williamsburg, indeed, is the scene; but the plot is so unusual that grown per-



FROM "CRISTINA OF OLD NEW YORK"

sons will find it as absorbing as girls, and boys too will like it quite as much as any of their own special books. A remarkable book, for the whole family, is *Fathom Deep*, by Nora Benjamin (Random House, \$2.00). The story begins in the first decade of the 17th century and ends at the present day. The successive generations of heroes are all members of the same family, and the scene is always Bermuda. The author has done striking pictures for her book, all of them in three colors—blue, green and brown.



FROM "STAGECOACH TRAIL"

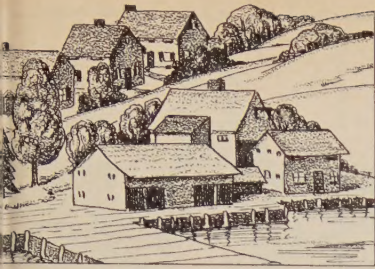
PIONEER TALES

THE pioneer stories are splendid. From a large number, nine have been selected for special mention. *Wagon Trail West*, by Rhoda Nelson, with beautiful illustrations in color and black and white by Elinore Blaisdell (Crowell, \$2.00) is one of the very best covered-wagon stories ever written. The wagons, with horses and cattle following, take the Oregon trail. The daily, and nightly, life of the long journey is made real, and the men, women and children of the story are so real that the reader genuinely likes some and dislikes others. There are two California tales. *Kate Farley*, Pioneer written and illustrated by Esther Waiter (Viking Press, \$1.75), is a fine book, a "true story" told with great charm. *Yonder the Golden Gate* is for older boys and girls. It is by Ada Claire Darby, whose

historical stories are beloved of all young people, with pictures by Laurence B. Haste (Stokes, \$2.00). Another favorite author, Laura Ingalls Wilder, has written a new story of her own childhood, in which the family of *On the Banks of Plum Creek* go still farther West. The book, *By the Shores of Silver Lake*, has illustrations by Helen Sewell and Mildred Boyle (Harpers, \$2.00). An unusual story of the Northwest fur trade, after the opening-up of the Northwest Territory by Lewis and Clark, is *White Buffalo*, by Lyla Hoffine, illustrated by E. A. Furman (Longmans, \$2.00). Not only the boys but also their fathers will enjoy this book. For the younger children there are two delightful stories of settlers the scene in both being Minnesota. One is *Give Me a River*, by Elizabeth Palmer, with pictures in color and black and white by Richard Holberg (Scribners, \$1.75). The other is *Oh Susannah*, by Ruth and Richard Holberg, with fascinating pictures by



FROM "MARCIA'S FARMHOUSE"



FROM "DOLL COTTAGE"

equally exciting stories of settlers after their arrival at the place of settlement. *Hickory Sam*, by Clara Oncken, illustrated by Stanley Wood (Holt, \$2.00), tells of life in Illinois a hundred years ago. Sam, the boy rail-splitter, will remind readers young and old of Abraham Lincoln. The story, however, is entirely fictitious. It is told with spirit and will hold the breathless attention of boy readers. The other book, *Stagecoach Trail*, by Ralph E. Johnston, with pictures by Cameron Wright (Crowell, \$2.00), is likewise unusual. The hero lives in a stagecoach station, where the coaches and covered wagons stop to allow the travelers to buy supplies or have meals. The scene is Colorado, on the plain 60 miles from Denver. Here in those times was opportunity for adventure, and Dan, the boy of the story, has his full share. No one, young or old, should miss this tale.

Three other books, though not pioneer stories yet belong with them, because of their dates and still more because of their spirit. The courageous young people in them are of the same great company as the pioneer boys and girls. *Runaway Prentice*, by Ethel Parton, illustrated by Margaret Platt (Viking Press, \$2.00), is a tale of Newburyport, the old Massachusetts town, in 1800. Even then, Newburyport was so old that certain houses (still standing and in use) were historic. The fictitious boys and girls of the story seem as real as the children of present-day Newburyport to whom the book is dedicated. It is one of Miss Parton's best books. Another story is *Boy with a Pack*, by Stephen W. Meader, illustrated by Edward Shenton (Harcourt, Brace; \$2.00). Mr. Meader, who is always good, is at his best in this tale of a 17-year-old boy who set forth with a peddler's pack and went from Vermont to Ohio. His adventures are many and various and he meets all dangers with resourceful sturdiness. Still another book has a girl for its central figure: *Hannah Courageous*, by Laura Long, with pictures by Edward Caswell (Longmans, \$2.00). Hannah is a Quaker girl, living just before the Civil War. The story has many exciting episodes, but in the main it tells how Hannah realized her ambition to become an artist, never losing hold of that ambition even when she was in the midst of stirring events.

STORIES OF TODAY FOR GIRLS

MOST of the present-day stories for girls are concerned with the problem of the girl graduating or soon to grad-

uate from high school and needing to earn her living. Several of these will be of real help to girls, partly because they make both their heroines and the problems of those heroines vitally interesting.

The two remaining pioneer books are not tales of the trail but

the latter (Doubleday, Doran; \$1.50). Both these books, beside being good stories, are "collectors' items" because of their illustrations, particularly those in flat color.

Marcia's Farmhouse, by Margaret Widdemer, illustrated by Ruth King (Appleton-Century, \$2.00), is the story of a girl's successful venture with the family farmhouse, situated in the Connecticut Berkshires. There is a series of very dramatic incidents. But the charm of the tale is in the telling, Miss Widdemer being a thoroughly accomplished novelist.

No Vacancies, by Gertrude E. Mallette, with pictures by Herbert Morton Stoops (Doubleday, Doran; \$2.00), is another excellent story of a girl (just out of college, this time) who needed a job. She found one, as resident manager of an apartment house, and was so successful that in due course all the apartments were taken and the sign, "No Vacancies," was put up at last.

Other People's Houses, by Margery Bianco, with a frontispiece by Kate Seredy (Viking Press, \$2.00), is what is called a "junior novel," in which each of the young people is struggling to make a living, both having a number of disheartening experiences. Finally, together, they see a clear way ahead. *Doll Cottage*, by Adele de Leeuw, illustrated by Cateau de Leeuw (Macmillan, \$2.00), is the story of a young girl who made dolls, her partner being an elderly dressmaker who made the dolls' clothes.

Among the other stories for girls, there is a new Sue Barton book: *Sue Barton, Rural Nurse*, by Helen Dore Boylston, with pictures by Forrest W. Orr (Little, Brown; \$2.00). Another good new book by a well-known author is *Toplofty*, by Fleril Hess, illustrated by Ruth King (Macmillan, \$2.00). This is a Girl Scout story, with the same group of girls as in the earlier book, *Shanty Brook Lodge*, by this writer.

STORIES OF TODAY FOR BOYS

THREE of the stories of the present time for boys are athletic tales. One is the new book by Ralph Henry Barbour, *The Last Quarter*, with pictures by Edwin Earle (Appleton-Century, \$2.00), which is, of course, a football story. Another, *Fuller at Harvard*, by Robert S. Playfair, illustrated by Bruce Adams (Houghlin Mifflin, \$2.00), features several sports. The third, *The Duke Decides*, by John R. Tunis, illustrated by James MacDonald (Harcourt, Brace; \$2.00), is a sequel to last year's splendid story, *Iron Duke*. The sport in this story is track racing.

Two other good modern story-books for



FROM "BOY SCOUTS YEAR BOOK"



FROM "FALCON, FLY BACK"



FROM "MYSTERY AT EAST HATCHETT"



FROM "DANIEL BOONE"



FROM "THE LITTLE MERMAID"

BIOGRAPHIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

AMONG the finest books for older boys and girls this year are the biographies. The seven herein listed are among the best. *Abraham Lincoln*, by Agnes Rogers (Little, Brown; \$2.00), is a valuable and interesting book containing 175 pictures, many of them reproductions of rare prints and photographs. Every picture is accompanied by illuminating comment. Another fine biography is *The Treasure Hunter*, a life of Robert Louis Stevenson, by Isabel Proudfoot, with pictures by Hardie Gramatky (Messner, \$2.50). All lovers of Tusitala should have this book, to read and reread. Another splendid biography is *Mary Stuart: Young Queen of Scots*, by Mildred Criss, illustrated by Rose Chavanne (Dodd, Mead; \$2.50). The book opens with dramatic scenes from the Queen's childhood, over which the shadow of coming disaster fell early. It ends with the celebrated sailing from Calais. One biography is especially for boys: *Leif Erikson, the Lucky*, by Frederic A. Kummer, with illustrations by Norman Price (Winston, \$2.00). This is one of the best books of exploration ever written, showing how essentially romantic the actual life of a great explorer has always been. Especially



FROM "THE KING'S STILTS"

boys are Scout books. The first, this year's volume of *The Boy Scouts Year Book*, by Franklin K. Mathiews, illustrated by Henry C. Pitz (Appleton-Century, \$2.00), is the twenty-fifth book in this famous series. It is an anthology of stories of daring and danger. The second book, *Boy Scouts to the Rescue*, by Leonard K. Smith, illustrated by Samuel Bryant (Little, Brown; \$2.00), is an exciting tale of which members of a Boy Scout troupe are the heroes. Girl Scouts will like this book, though it is a story for boys.



FROM "THE TALKING STONE"

for girls is another biography: *Enchanting Jennie Lind*, by Laura Benét, illustrated with decorations by George Gillett Whitney and with reproductions of photographs (Dodd, Mead; \$2.50). This book is not only of permanent value but also of permanent interest. Girls, and their elders, will read it many times and pore over the pictures again and again. A book that has aroused

much enthusiastic praise, both for its text and its pictures is *Daniel Boone*, by James Daugherty (Viking Press, \$2.50). This is one of the most beautiful books of the season. Artists will like it; but so will boys and girls, and men and women. The seventh biography recounts the life of an explorer in a different field. This is *Runner of the Mountain Tops: the Life of Louis Agassiz*, with decorations by Lynn Ward and eight full-page color plates from the works of Agassiz. The superb illustrations enhance the value of this fascinating book.



FROM "WELL O' THE WORLD'S END"

MYSTERY STORIES

BOYS and girls like mystery stories quite as well as do their elders. Every year, an increasing number of such tales are published. This year there are several which are as skillfully constructed and as well told as the best mystery stories written for grown people. Six of these are listed, all of which are excellent. *The Mystery at East Hatchett, or Eric the Pink*, story and pictures by Peggy Bacon (Viking Press; \$2.00), is inimitable. It is one of those books that are read many times. *The Devon Mystery*, by Margaret Wilson, with illustrations by Weda Yap (Random House, \$1.75), is another good book. It is a tale of hidden treasure, told with the sure touch of a gifted writer. *The Phantom of the Forest*, by Ann Hark, illustrated by Dorothy Bayley (Lippincott, \$2.00), furnishes genuine

thrills. *Lighthouse Mystery*, by Eleanor Wheeler, with pictures by Louise Costello (Random House, \$1.75), is unique both in setting and in plot. Beside these four, there are two others by authors whose earlier mystery stories are dear to boys and girls: *The Mystery at Linden Hall*, by Augustus Huiell Seaman, illustrated by Manning deV. Lee (Appleton-Century, \$2.00); and *Mystery of the Missing Car*, by Maristan Chapman, with pictures by Alice Caddy (Appleton-Century, \$2.00).

BOOKS OF SPECIAL QUALITY

BEFORE going on to mention the holiday books for the younger and the youngest children, I must cite several books of special quality. The



FROM "LULU"

st is *Falcon, Fly Back*, written and illustrated by Elinore Blaisdell (Messner, \$2.50). This medieval story, with its lovely pictures, rose-red and grey, won the Julia Ellsworth Ford Foundation \$2,000 award for 1939. Next in outstanding interest and beauty comes *The Ark of Heraldry*, by the late Melrich V. Rosenberg, illustrated by Elinore Blaisdell (Holt, \$2.50). This delightful book tells the histories of the heraldic animals, real and mythological. *The Book of Fairs*, by Helen Augur, with illustrations by James MacDonald and an Introduction by Hendrik Willem van Loon (Harcourt, Brace; \$2.50), is the first general history of fairs in the English language. The period covered is from 2,000 B.C. to the San Francisco and New York Fairs of 1939. The book is fascinating. Another special book is *Reginald Birch—His Book*, edited by Elisabeth B. Hamilton and embellished with reproductions of celebrated illustrations made by Mr. Birch from 1888 to 1938. The frontispiece is one of the famous illustrations for *Little Lord Fauntleroy*. The text of the book consists of selections from the best-known stories and poems illustrated by Reginald Birch. The artist contributes a brief foreword. Still another book of note is *Pandora's Box*, by Marian E. Baer, illustrated by Allen Pope, Jr. (Farrar & Rinehart, \$2.00). This book is remarkable not by reason of its format (for, indeed, it is very "plain" in that respect), but because it is a study of conservation in America told in such style that boys and girls will read it as they would a tale of high adventure. The language is simple, the sentences very short. Yet there is endless variety and special charm in the chapters, and never a dull bit.

STORIES FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

MOST of the good story-books for younger children are designed to interest both boys and girls. Even when a book is all about a boy or girl, it still will attract either. One book in this group will delight the whole family: *The Hired Man's Elephant*, by Phil Strong, illustrated by Doris Lee (Dodd, Mead; \$2.00). It is one of the outstanding books of the season. Another, for younger girls, will please the boys too: *Sarah Faith Anderson: Her Book*, written and illustrated by Elvira Garner, the author of *Ezekiel* (Messner, \$2.00). *Paula*, by Marguerite Vance, with pictures by Valenti Angelo (Dodd, Mead; \$2.00), will appeal not only to boys and girls but also to their school teachers. It teaches in a wholly unusual manner the happiness and pleasure that come from friendship with the children of many nationalities, met in city public schools and in many towns and countryside. Three captivating books by well-known authors have both boys and girls in their pages. These are *All Over Town*, by Carol Ryrie Brink, illustrated by Dorothy Bayley (Macmillan, \$2.00); *The*

Vale Family, by Helen Hill and Violet Maxwell, with pictures by Lois Maloy (Macmillan, \$2.00); and *Patty Makes a Visit*, by Eliza Orne White, illustrated by Helen Blair (Houghton Mifflin, \$1.75). There is a new book, and a very good one, in the *Story Parade Series*. It is *Story Parade: Yellow Book*, a collection of modern stories with pictures from the *Story Parade Magazine*, with an introduction by Walter De La Mare (Winston, \$2.00). This will be a welcome addition to the *Green Book*, the *Red Book* and the *Blue Book* of other years.

FAIRY TALES

THE fairy books this year are either classic stories with beautiful new pictures or new tales with a whimsical quality about them. There are so many that only a few can be listed. These are *Happily Ever After*, old stories selected by Alice Dalgliesh, illustrated in color and black and white by Katherine Milhous (Scribners, \$1.50); *The Little Mermaid*, by Hans Christian Andersen, with marvelous colored plates by Dorothy Lathrop (Macmillan, \$2.50); *Molly Whuppie*, an old English fairy tale, by Joseph Jacobs, illustrated by Pelagie Doane (Oxford Press, \$1.50); *The Talking Stone*, old Indian and Eskimo stories, retold by Caroline Cunningham, illustrated by Richard Floethe (Knopf, \$1.75); *Merry Tales from Spain*, by Antoniorrobles, translated by Edward Huberman, illustrated with delightful line drawings by Fritz Eichenberg (Winston, \$1.50); and *The Well o' the World's End*, Irish folk tales retold by Seumas MacManus, with wood-cuts by Richard Bennett (Macmillan, \$2.00). Those are the old stories.

Of the new fairy tales, three are particularly notable. These are *St. George and the Witches*, by J. W. Dunne, illustrated in entrancing fashion by Lloyd Coe (Holt, \$2.00); *The Lonely Dwarf*, story and fanciful colored pictures by Rosemary Lamkey, a girl of 14 (Holt, \$1.00); and *Terrence O'Hara*, by Thomas Burns, with a profusion of pictures by Reginald Birch (Harcourt, Brace; \$2.00).

ANIMAL BOOKS

NO BOOKS so appeal to some children as animal books. Every year there are good new ones, to add to those already on the children's book shelves. Most of them are picture books, even when planned for older boys and girls. A few of the best of the season are *Animals of American History*, text by Helen Dean Fish, to accompany wonderful pictures by Paul Bransom (Stokes, \$2.00); *Black, Bay and Chestnut*, pictures of twenty celebrated horses by C. W. Anderson with short accounts of their exploits (Macmillan, \$2.50); and *Tempo*, an elephant book, by W. J. Wilwerding, with pictures by the author (Macmillan, \$2.00).

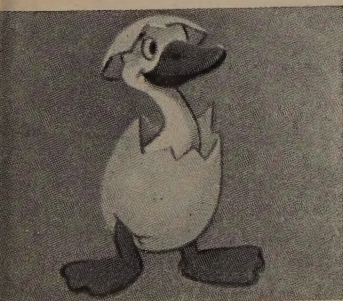
Three books are more than picture books, though they too have remarkable pictures. *Osa Johnson's Jungle Friends*, by Mrs. Martin Johnson, illustrated with



FROM "WILLIAM WIGGLEWHISTLE"



FROM "WU AND LU AND LI"



FROM "WALT DISNEY'S UGLY DUCKLING"



FROM "STORY BOOKS OF THINGS WE WEAR"

61 reproductions of photographs (Lippincott, \$2.00), is a book for all lovers of animals, great and small. The other two books are stories: *Dirk's Dog, Bello*, by Meindert DeJong, with pictures by Kurt Wiese (Harpers, \$2.00); and *Hide-Rack Kidnapped*, by Glenn Balch, illustrated by George F. Mason (Crowell, \$2.00).

BOOKS FOR THE VERY LITTLE ONES

THE picture books for little children this year are a delight to all book-lovers. Of the many that will surely please the youngest a few only may be cited here. These include *Cousin Toby*, story and pictures by Clare Turlay Newberry (Harpers, \$1.50); *The Gay ABC*, by Francoise (Scribners, \$1.50); *The King's Stilts*, both pictures and text by Dr. Seuss (Random House, \$1.50); *Crunch, the Squirrel*, by Elizabeth Anne Bond and Joan Elaine Rabin, with pictures by Kurt Wiese (Dodd, Mead: \$1.50), a book written by two little girls; *Friendly Little Jonathan*, a charming dog book, by Dorothy Bryan, with pictures by Marguerite Bryan (Dodd, Mead; \$1.00); *Lulu*, by Charlotte Steiner, a picture book with no text at all (Doubleday, \$1.00); *William Wiggle-whistle*, story and pictures by Anne Heynman (Scribners, \$1.50); *Nancy Goes Places*, pictures and story by Marjorie Peters (Macmillan, \$1.50); *Wu and Lu and Li*, text and pictures by Evelyn Young (Oxford Press, 75 cts.); and two Walt Disney books, *The Ugly Duckling* (Lippincott, \$1.00), and *Pinocchio* (Random House, \$1.00).

BOOKS FOR ALL BOYS AND GIRLS

SEVERAL books are remarkable for the fact that they may be listed under almost any of the headings herein used. One is *The Story Book of Things We Wear*, by Maud and Miska Petersham, with their characteristic pictures (Lippincott, \$2.50). The older children will enjoy the stories, and the youngest will like the pictures. Another such book is *Ben and Me*, by Robert Lawson (Little, Brown; \$1.50), where a mouse tells the life of Benjamin Franklin. Every small lover of *Ferdinand* will pore over the pictures, while the older ones will like the story. In quite a different field is *Where Did Your Garden Grow?* by Jannette May Lucas, with superb colored pictures by Helene Carter (Lippincott, \$2.00). The little ones will delight in the maps on which the familiar flowers of the garden are shown growing in their native lands; and the older boys and girls will read with amazement the history of those flowers. Quite different again, except in appealing to all ages of childhood, are two books about the mail. One is *Here Comes the Mail*, by Robert Disraeli, illustrated with photographs (Little, Brown; \$1.25), an account of the postal service of today. The other is *Make Way for the Mail*, by John J. Floherty, a history of the sending of letters and parcels from the earliest times to the present time, with pictures from many sources (Lippincott, \$2.00). These will be liked by both young and old.

"Charm"

(Continued from page 5)

with the past thrilling expectancy which, born upon the mere superficialities of consciousness, led to a commitment which has become a prison.

I have no objection to soap and stockings. But when it comes to being charmed, I prefer the effects of truth and love and forgiving patience; of the intelligence of the soul; of cheerfulness under adversity and of the loyalty that can never be doubted.

Sursum Corda

By the Rev. Bernard Iddings Bell, D.D.

THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENT

DECEMBER 17, 1939

AS I await God's Advent clothed in my humanity what does my soul desire of Him? The gift of Love I need that God shall love me. The love of other people, no matter how dear they be (and some are very dear) is not enough for solace and for courage. Between me and even my best-beloved there is a barrier, insurmountable. Entire comradeship is inhibited by an ineradicable trace of self-centeredness both in the beloved and in me. Every human being walks alone, and loneliness is bitter to bear. Surely, surmise, there is in God no hindrance to a perfect understanding of me, a complete compassion for me. Would that I might find Him! Would that the Divine love might empower me! But I cannot find God. I cannot escape the bondage of flesh, the hindrances inherent in time and space. He is immeasurably great; I am insignificant. He is beyond the power of my little brain to comprehend, or even to touch. If only He would come to me within my limitations. There I might know His love, and my heart might be at rest.

I need God that I may love God, love with a complete giving of self to the Beloved. Even of those most bound to me none will let me love that way. They take much of what I have to give; but always some portion thereof returns to me unaccepted, perhaps not even perceived. Therein is frustration. Surely, I say, it may be that God will take all my love. Perhaps, but how may I know it to be so? How may I be sure that God cares in the least that I love Him? If I could see Divine acceptance in an Eye, feel it in touch of a Hand, hear it in sound of a Voice, I could be content. Then I should know that in His Presence there is indeed fulness of joy, for fulness of joy consists in perceiving not so much that one is perfectly loved as that one's own devotion is entirely welcomed. If He would show to me Himself receptive of my heart, then I should know peace.

I need God that I may love the brethren. What chiefly prevents my loving them aright is my too great demand upon them. I need to see that God makes no request of love—seeks not to fan it, all unwilling, into flame, waits till man returns it of man's own free will. Sight of that might purge from desire my all too eager love of man. His patience might beget patience. It is easy to love brilliant, exceptional, good people; it is not hard to love the lovable. If only I might behold God caring for the dull, the average, the sinful, the unlovable—if I could find that He loves even such a one as me—then, I think, I might be such a lover of men and women as the world has need of, such a lover as unaided I shall never become.

"We were foolish, disobedient, living in malice and envy, hateful; but after that the kindness and love of God our Saviour toward man appeared, according to His mercy He saved us." So Paul wrote to Titus. So be it. I stay until the Lover shall draw near.

Fortitude

WHAT shall I say of fortitude, without which neither wisdom nor justice is of any worth? Fortitude is not of the body, but is a constancy of soul; wherewith we are conquerors in righteousness, patiently bear all adversities, and in prosperity are not puffed up.

—Bruno.

NEWS OF THE CHURCH

Christmas Party Will Thrill 1,000 Children

Church Club of Chicago Has Been Providing Annual Benefit for Last 17 Years

CHICAGO—Nearly 1,000 needy children from social service institutions, community centers, and various parishes and missions of the diocese will again laugh happily as the guests of the Church Club of Chicago at the great Christmas party to be held on December 21st. They will be thrilled by Christmas songs and all the other good cheer characteristic of the holiday season.

The benefit, which has become a fixture of the club's annual program, is one of the highlights of the city's holiday celebration and again this year will be held in one of the largest downtown hotels. The club provides a turkey dinner, entertainment, Christmas tree, and gifts for the children.

John D. Allen, chairman of the board of the Church Club, who instigated the annual benefit some 17 years ago, is again the moving spirit behind this year's party. Through his efforts and inspiration, the benefit has grown from a parish affair to one which now includes children from over 10 church social service centers, parishes, and missions.

Children attending the benefit come from such local agencies as Cathedral Shelter, Chase House, St. Mary's Home for Children, St. Luke's hospital, Lawrence Hall, and from the needy families of the city.

Chairman of the arrangements committee for this year's party is Henry Fowler, former president of the club, assisted by Edward K. Welles, as vice-chairman.

Urge War and Peace Meetings

CINCINNATI—Promotion of parish group meetings on War and Peace is being urged by the adult education committee of the Southern Ohio department of Christian education, in coöperation with the department of social relations.

Annual Week of Prayer is Announced by Council

NEW YORK (RNS)—The annual observance of a world-wide week of prayer will be held January 8 to 14, 1940, it was announced here by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, sponsors of the project.

During the week of prayer and afterward, the announcement said, Churches will be requested "to enroll every Christian possible in a world fellowship of prayer."

World Needs Kind of Help Christianity Can Give, Presiding Bishop Says in Call to Laity



DR. ELIZABETH LANGER

Austrian Refugee "Adopted" by St. Paul's, Chillicothe, Ohio, Settled in New Home

CHILlicothe, OHIO—Dr. Elizabeth Langer, Austrian Refugee "adopted" by St. Paul's parish, Chillicothe, now is happily settled here.

On her arrival recently from Europe, she was greeted at the train by a group of parishioners, under the leadership of the Rev. F. Dean King, rector.

Dr. Langer, an Old Catholic, has her degree of Doctor of Philosophy in history, and is preparing for a resumption of her work as educator. Her home was in Vienna. For the past year she has been in Geneva.

A number of European refugees have found new homes in Southern Ohio, through the activity of Church members.

One Jewish family, the Neurons, arrived in this country through the initiative of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Bone, of Columbus, who signed affidavits assuming responsibility for their support.

Almost from the time of their arrival they have been self-supporting, reports Mr. Bone.

Advent Sale at St. Luke's Home

NEW YORK—St. Luke's home for aged gentlewomen held its annual sale on November 29th and 30th. Many persons came early and spent almost the entire day at the home. The proceeds, which go toward the support of the home, were very satisfying.

Stresses Fact that Church Must Make Decision as to Whether It is to go Forward or Not

NEW YORK—"The world needs the kind of help that Christianity alone can give," the Presiding Bishop declares in an open letter to the clergy and laity of the Church. Titled *We Must Decide*, the letter continues: "That the world itself recognizes this more than ever before is shown by the calls from our mission fields both at home and abroad."

The Presiding Bishop stresses the fact that the time is at hand when the Church must make a decision. The Church must face a situation described in St. Paul's words: "A great door and effectual is opened unto us and there are many adversaries."

"What then are the adversaries—that is to say, the obstacles that hold us back from this open door of opportunity?" Bishop Tucker asks and continues, "The difficulty comes not so much from outside opposition as from lack of resolution on the part of the membership of the Church. More interest, more effort, more sacrifice—these are the indispensable conditions for success."

"Shall we meet these conditions and go confidently forward, or shall we ignore the opportunity presented to us by God in the world of today?"

"The Every Member Canvass is over or nearing completion. During the coming month parishes will be determining their expectancies to the dioceses and dioceses to the National Council."

"That the situation may be clearly before you, may I state the facts: In 1929, the Church was operating on a missionary budget of more than \$4,000,000. During depression years, reductions, including 10% or more in all missionary and administrative salaries, brought it down to \$2,323,000 in 1939."

MONEY WAS RAISED

"Early in 1939, the National Council, the body charged by General Convention with administering the budget, found prospective givings for missionary purposes \$286,000 below budgeted expenditures for the year. The situation was reported to the Church and

Resignations Accepted by Chinese House of Bishops

SHANGHAI, CHINA—The Chinese House of Bishops on December 3d accepted the resignations of Bishops Norris of North China, Hind of Fukien, and Huntington of Anking. The Rev. Lloyd Craighill was nominated for Bishop of Anking, and the Rev. Yoyui Tsu was nominated as assistant Bishop of Southwest China.

Bishop Scott of Shantung was elected Presiding Bishop of the Chinese House.



NEW UNIVERSITY CHAPEL IN FLORIDA

The new Chapel of the Incarnation, located at the entrance to the campus of the University of Florida, Gainesville, was dedicated recently, with a special service at which Bishop Juhan of Florida was consecrator and Bishop Wing of South Florida was preacher. The chapel represents an investment of more than \$25,000 for the building alone, made up of many small contributions from all parts of the state of Florida. The Rev. Hamilton West is chaplain.

within a few weeks, a sufficient sum was raised to avoid further drastic reductions. I take this opportunity again to thank our bishops, clergy, and lay people, who valiantly came to the rescue and performed a great service to the Church. Emphasis was laid upon the fact that the emergency appeal was the first step in a prolonged effort to increase permanent giving.

"After careful deliberation, the National Council adopted a budget for 1940 of \$2,325,000—practically the same as 1939. To meet this budget, \$300,000 additional (about 22% of present contributions from the dioceses) must be raised if we are to avoid another shortage.

"I am happy to say that a number of dioceses have accepted my suggestion that they increase their 1940 expectations to the National Council by the amount of their contributions to the 1939 shortage. I suggest those dioceses and parishes which did not participate in the shortage consider increasing their expectations by 22%.

"If the needed increases are not forthcoming, then the National Council must do one of two things: cut missionary work, thus crippling it for years to come; or, seek additional funds through special efforts.

"I am sure I speak for most of the Church when I say we should, if possible, avoid another emergency drive. On the other hand, I am certain we must not jeopardize our whole program by cuts which would be necessary if we fail in our objective. For this reason, I consider we face an emergency at this moment. Whole mission fields are at stake. To save them and for the sake of Christ's cause, I ask every one of you to pray and work to the end that we may answer the question before us clearly and without hesitation; so that we may say: *'The Church must not hesitate in times like these: She must go forward!'*

"If we give our best to God, if we attempt great things for Him, we can expect great things of Him!"

Lutheran Becomes Lay Reader

PITTSBURG, KANS.—The Rev. Frederick J. Raasch, formerly a Lutheran minister at Junction City, Kansas, has become lay reader in charge of St. Peter's church here.

Memorial Dinner Planned for Bishop Brent Group

NEW YORK—An exceptional dinner will be held December 17th here under the auspices of the Bishop Brent international memorial committee and the national committee of the Moro school founded by Bishop Brent at Jolo, Philippine Islands. The occasion is the observance of the 25th anniversary of the Moro school, which was organized to create leaders for the Moro people, wards of the United States. The dinner will also commemorate Bishop Brent's services to humanity. It is 10 years since he died.

From responses already received by the committees in charge, it is evident there will be a large attendance of notable people, many of whom were associated with Bishop Brent in the humanitarian causes he pioneered.

Shingle Memorial Hospital Gets Bags of Illegally Killed Game

NEW YORK—The Shingle memorial hospital on the island of Molokai has recently been the recipient of illegally killed game, it has been learned here. The police department has turned over bags of doves and quail shot or snared out of season. Patients and nurses have thus had a number of special dinners.

In addition, game birds taken from Filipinos caught at their favorite pastime of cock fighting have been turned over to the hospital.

Marks 25th Year

WILTON, N. H.—The Rev. Laurence F. Piper, priest in charge of the Church of Our Saviour, Milford, and the Church of the Transfiguration, Wilton, marked the 25th anniversary of his ordination on November 24th and 25th with special observances.

New York Churches Crowded at Advent

Bishop Manning Pays Tribute to Late Dean Gates, Preaches on Duty of Christians

NEW YORK—Advent began with unusually large congregations in the churches of New York and the immediate vicinity, particularly at the early celebrations of the Holy Eucharist. Bishop Manning preached at the morning service in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Before entering upon his sermon, the Bishop paid tribute to the Very Rev. Dr. Milo Hudson Gates, dean of the cathedral, who died on November 27th. After offering a special prayer, Bishop Manning said:

"Today in this Cathedral we all have in mind the one who for 10 years served here in the office of dean, the Very Rev. Dr. Milo Hudson Gates. You all know the service that he gave to the cathedral, to the diocese, and to the community. You know the close personal relation that he maintained with great numbers of people and the affection in which he was held by them and by his brethren of the clergy, and all who are connected with the cathedral know the courage that he showed during his long illness and how intensely he desired to continue his work to the end.

"But this is not the time to speak of these things. We think of him today in that blessed life into which he has been called in the nearer Presence of Christ, and I ask you all to join in the prayer that light perpetual may shine upon him and that he may have grace and peace and blessing in the life of the heavenly kingdom. Let us stand and offer up our prayer together."

Bishop Manning's text was from the Epistle for the day: "Now it is high time to awake out of sleep." He referred to the state of the world and dwelt with deep earnestness upon the duty of the Christian, not to argue nor to contend but to bear witness by his own life to the everlasting Gospel of Christ, the Incarnate God.

Elected Dean of N. J. Convocation

SOMERVILLE, N. J.—The Rev. Ernest Pugh, rector of St. John's church here, was recently elected dean of the northern convocation of the diocese of New Jersey.

Dean Welles of Albany Resigns Cathedral Post

ALBANY, N. Y.—The Very Rev. Edward R. Welles, dean of the Cathedral of All Saints, presented his resignation to the cathedral chapter on November 27th, effective January 15, 1940. Dean Welles has accepted a call to become rector of Christ church, Alexandria, Va., as of that date.

The cathedral chapter accepted the resignation with regret, and this has also been expressed by the members of the cathedral congregation. The dean has served somewhat more than three years.

Alaska Missionary Dies in New York

Spent 43 Years at Anvik, Working
With Natives; Retired in 1930
at Age of 72

NEW YORK—The Rev. Dr. John W. Chapman, for 43 years a missionary of the Church at Anvik, Alaska, died in his sleep November 27th at his home here. He was 81 years old.

Dr. Chapman in 1887 helped found the first Alaskan Episcopal mission. He continued his work in Alaska until his retirement in 1930 at the age of 72, and then left his son, the Rev. Henry H. Chapman, as his successor at Anvik.

During his long term of service at the mission he reduced the native dialect spoken at Anvik to writing. He made a collection of folk lore tales, with translations, which was edited by Dr. Franz Boaz and published under the auspices of the American Ethnological Society. His last published work was a compilation of letters of the late Rt. Rev. Arthur Selden Lloyd, Suffragan Bishop of New York, entitled, *The Bishop*, and issued in 1938.

At Anvik, Dr. Chapman was provided with a dictaphone. He was able to make records of native songs and of a long folk-lore tale in the Anvik dialect, believed to be the first record of this kind made in Alaska, and probably the only one.

NOW IN NEW YORK MUSEUM

These records are now in the Museum of Natural History in New York, where there is also a collection of articles sent by Dr. Chapman to illustrate the primitive culture of the natives of the lower Yukon river. Pottery of a distinctive type was being made by them at a time when the statement appeared in a popular encyclopedia that the art of pottery making was unknown in this area.

During his term of service in Alaska he witnessed the development of travel in the territory from the period of the canoe and snowshoe to the steamboat and railroad to the airship as common means of travel.

He saw the gold rushes pass through Anvik and lived through the period when it required several months to communicate with friends in the East. He lived to see the time when through his own wireless radio station he was able to converse, in continental Morse code, with an amateur in Berkeley, Calif. It is believed that his wireless station at Anvik was the first installed in any mission station.

Dr. Chapman was born in Pikesville, Md., of Vermont ancestry. He was ordained a deacon by Bishop Henry C. Potter, and served his first year in the ministry in the City Mission of New York, his special work being in what was then known as Charity hospital on Blackwell's island. It is now known as City hospital. On the eve of his departure for Alaska he was ordained to the priesthood.

On Dr. Chapman's retirement from Alaska, he returned to New York to do voluntary service under the City Mission



REV. DR. JOHN W. CHAPMAN

Society, visiting regularly in the Post Graduate and the Skin and Cancer hospitals and the New York Infirmary for Women and Children. In recent years he served as warden of the Church Army Training School in New York.

He was married in 1893 to Miss Adelaide May Seely of Middlebury, Vt., who survives him. Other survivors are a daughter, Miss Ada C. Chapman, and his son, the Rev. Henry H. Chapman.

Canon Dunlap Elected Secretary

WASHINGTON—The Rev. Edward S. Dunlap was elected executive secretary of the diocese of Washington on November 28th at a called meeting of the executive council.

Offering of 27 Melons and a Hen Was One Haitian's Solution for Lack of Money, Bishop Burton Relates

NEW YORK—Offerings without money—one of them consisting of 27 melons and a hen—are indications of the loyalty and devotion of Haitian Churchpeople, Bishop Burton, Suffragan of Haiti, said just before sailing to his new but already much beloved mission field November 24th. Bishop Burton attended the meeting of the House of Bishops in St. Louis, and filled numerous speaking engagements. He is now returning to Haiti.

"The Haitian people, especially the thousands out in the country districts," Bishop Burton said, "have almost everything against them, but their fine spirit, which refuses to be downed by adversity, makes them very lovable. Their poverty is great. Some of the Church's clergy receive but \$648 a year, some of the mission country school teachers are paid \$10 to \$15 a month, on which they bring up large families uncomplainingly.

"The people are 90% illiterate. Disease is rampant, malaria, hookworm, syphilis, tuberculosis, amebic dysentery, and some leprosy.

"To care for them the Church has no hospital and few schools. The schools, except for the one for girls at Port au Prince, are hardly more than a teacher under a tree.

"Offerings are seldom taken, because the people have no money, but their generosity is not defeated by this. What we do is to

First Lady Praises Missionary's Work

Mrs. Roosevelt Invites Priest to
Lunch, Discusses His Mission in
Her Syndicated Column

WASHINGTON—The Rev. J. O. Patterson, rector of St. Mary's church, Mitchell, S. D., lunched at the White House with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt when in Washington, recently. His work was commented on in Mrs. Roosevelt's syndicated newspaper column. Speaking of Fr. Patterson, she said:

"I was prepared to be interested in his work, but found myself equally interested in his personality. Determination and driving power come out strongly in his young and sensitive face when he talks about what he wants to do for the dependent children of South Dakota. They are trying to establish a memorial to Grace Abbott, a home where children may be placed while foster parents are found for them.

"As it is now, a child who is left homeless or who must be taken from an undesirable home, has to be declared delinquent and may find himself in a reform school with boys who have already learned many things from life that are better left out of a child's education.

"South Dakota is one of the states which has been through so many years of drought that it is hard to urge on the people the undertaking of even necessary work like this, for they simply have not the taxable values to meet the demands of state government. This is a misfortune in which the rest of the nation has a stake, for the children of today make up the nation of the future. They do not remain in South Dakota, they may be your neighbors wherever you live in the days to come."

put a bushel basket at the end of the aisle and receive gifts in whatever kind the people can bring."

Bishop Burton explained that the Church in Haiti "starts no competition with or proselytizing from the Roman Church. In the city the majority of the people are Roman, but Rome has neglected the country people in Haiti, in much the same way that the Episcopal Church has neglected country people in the United States."

LARGEST FOREIGN DISTRICT

"Bishop Carson has built up a body of 20,000 Christians," Bishop Burton declared, "more than any other foreign district, except possibly the Philippines."

Greeted everywhere with an affectionate welcome, in his first four months there, Bishop Burton confirmed 412 people in country missions, and Bishop Carson in that time confirmed 78 more in Port au Prince.

"The Church has hardly any equipment in the country," said Bishop Burton, "nothing but people, and the people have nothing of worldly value. When people have nothing, plus the Christian religion, it is a wonderful combination!"

Dr. ZeBarney Phillips Addresses Two Convocations of Washington

WASHINGTON—The Rev. Dr. ZeBarney T. Phillips, rector of the Church of the Epiphany here, was the principal speaker at a recent joint meeting of the northern and southern convocations of the diocese, held at Washington cathedral. The meeting was held in the interest of religious education and social fellowship and was called by the Bishop of Washington.

Canon William Bradner of the cathedral staff spoke on plans for the department of religious education, of which he is chairman.



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New SSJE Monastery is Opened in Japan

Services Occur on Meiji Setsu, the
Birthday of Emperor Meiji; 100
Guests Visit Buildings

TOKYO, JAPAN—On November 3d, known in Japan as Meiji Setsu, the birthday of the great Emperor Meiji, the newly-completed monastery of the Society of St. John the Evangelist was formally opened. The weather was ideal, the day bright and warm. One hundred guests availed themselves of the invitation extended by the society.

As they arrived, the guests were shown over the monastery, which is constructed of wood and plaster, and so planned as to get the maximum amount of light and sunshine. There are 20 rooms in all, including 12 cells, the common room, and the temporary chapel. Later, when the necessary funds are in hand, a permanent chapel will be added.

The site on which the monastery stands is a beautiful wooded tract of four acres. The trees are mostly chestnuts, but there are some small pines and other varieties as well as a number of large pines. On one side the site is bounded by the lovely Omoigawa, a broad winding river, which flows through Tochigi province.

The ceremonies were held out-of-doors, as the temporary chapel on the second floor was not large enough to accommodate so many people. The cement terrace outside the common room served as chancel. A temporary dossal of red velvet and ash colored brocade, with a red flower pattern, was hung against the wall and a temporary altar with a fine new frontal of black satin with black and gold brocade orphreys was placed in front of it. The congregation stood in a cleared space among the trees.

SING KIMIGAYO

Before the service, as it was a national holiday, everyone joined in singing Kimigayo, the Japanese national anthem, after which preparations were made for the Solemn Requiem. So far as is known this was the first Solemn Requiem in the history of the Nippon Sei Ko Kai. The names of departed relatives and friends sent in by those attending and other friends of the society were read out at the Offertory. The celebrant was Fr. K. A. Viall, provincial superior with Fr. Sakurai as deacon, Fr. Takeda as subdeacon.

Fr. Kimura was master of ceremonies and the servers were Brothers Mark and Luke. The Rt. Rev. Dr. Paul Sasaki, Bishop of Mid-Japan, vested in cope, assisted at the Mass in the chancel. The propers of the Mass were sung by a group of students from the Choir of St. Paul's university.

After the service Fr. Viall greeted the guests and the Dr. Inagaki of the Central theological college made a short congratulatory address. Box lunches were then served and guests chose for themselves choice spots along the river bank and in the woods for picnicking.

"Looking Forward," Report of National Council, Has 256 Pages of Information

NEW YORK—*Looking Forward* is the title of the 1938 annual report of the National Council, just issued in a new format with 256 pages of information about the Church's work at national headquarters and in all foreign and domestic fields. The report has 37 illustrations, mostly of work in the various fields.

The Presiding Bishop in a foreword explains recent changes in the National Council; Bishop Bartlett explains the needs of the domestic field under the caption *The Nations Have Forgotten God*, and the bishops of missionary districts and aided dioceses tell of their work and opportunities. The bishops for the most part strike an optimistic note, as evidenced by such captions as *Missionary Work Grows in Southwest*, *Confirmations at Quarter Century Peak*, *Ability and Zeal Aid Church's Growth*, *Epidemic of Repairing Rages in California*.

From the Philippines comes news of *A Native Ministry and Growing Self-support*, and the bishops in China give careful expositions of the situation there under war conditions. Everywhere there is the statement of opening opportunities for extension, and the forecast of still greater opportunities just ahead.

In the back of the book are detailed statistics of evangelistic, educational, and medical work in the mission fields, and as heretofore, though published in a limited edition, the book is distributed without charge to those interested in such an encyclopedic survey of the Church's whole missionary program.

Vestrymen Repair Church

NEW YORK—The vestrymen of St. Margaret's Church in the Bronx section of New York were informed that estimates showed the labor alone on the necessary repairs on the church property would cost \$400. The parish could not afford this expenditure, and the vestry decided to do the work themselves. They gave all their spare time for many weeks. The work is now completed and the property is in perfect condition.

Students Being Prepared to Lead Rural Services

ATHENS, OHIO—A training school for Episcopal Church students, to prepare them to conduct services in rural communities, is being held at Athens, by the Rev. Robert G. Purrington, student pastor at Ohio university.

Mr. Purrington, in addition to his duties as student pastor, and rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Athens, is in charge of the Church's work in the Hocking valley. He has six churches and a community center under his direction.

Five of the Ohio university students are planning to study for holy orders, and are serving under his direction as lay readers.

Emergency Conference is to Discuss War and Peace

CLEVELAND (RNS)—An interdenominational emergency conference to discuss the attitude of the American Churches toward war and peace, civil liberties, anti-Semitism, labor, and the unemployment problem will be held here January 23 to 25, 1940, under the auspices of the United Christian Council for Democracy.

Included among the speakers will be Bishops Tucker of Ohio and Bishop Scarlett of Missouri; Bishop Francis J. McConnell and Bishop Edgar Blake of the Methodist Church; Prof. Harry F. Ward and Prof. Reinhold Niebuhr of Union theological seminary; the Rev. James Myers, industrial secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America; the Rev. W. B. Spofford, executive secretary of the Church League for Industrial Democracy; the Rev. Charles Webber of the Methodist Federation; the Rev. Dale DeWitt of the Unitarian Fellowship; and the Rev. John Paul Jones of the Presbyterian Fellowship.

Bishop Gardner Asked to Form Refugee Committee

TRENTON, N. J.—Bishop Gardner of New Jersey has been asked for a special committee to consider two great problems—the resettlement of German Christian refugees, particularly those living in New York, and the spreading of the actual facts on the refugee situation.

The request was made following a meeting to consider the problem. It was discovered that a vast amount of misinformation was continually being spread about.

A diocesan "flying squadron" has included in its list of speakers one who will deal with the facts and fictions of the refugee problem. It is hoped that one or two parishes in the diocese will be found which will resettle an individual refugee or a refugee family.

Philippine Missionary Comes to Cathedral in Indianapolis, Ind.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—The Rev. J. C. Linsley came to All Saints' cathedral, Indianapolis on December 3d, after 10 years' service in the Philippine Islands mission. His recent charge was at Manila, where for the past four years he has been rector of the Cathedral of St. Mary and St. John. For a time he was editor of the *Chronicle*, the diocesan monthly, and a member of the Bishop's council of advice.

Mr. Linsley succeeds the Rev. R. C. Alexander, who became rector of Trinity church, Atchison, Kans., last summer, after nine years at the Indianapolis cathedral. For the fall months, the Rev. Forrest Vaughan, a deacon of the diocese of Ohio, has been serving the cathedral.

2,800 Hear Bishop Ziegler

TRENTON, N. J.—The Rev. Arthur S. Lewis, executive secretary of the New Jersey field department, reported at a recent meeting of the field department board that 2,800 persons heard Bishop Ziegler of Wyoming speak during a recent tour of the diocese.

Religious Education Privilege is Granted

New York State Permits Children to be Excused One Hour Weekly for Church Training

NEW YORK—Pupils may now be released from New York schools for the purpose of receiving religious instructions, according to a recent ruling of the board of regents of the New York state department of education. Release may be for one hour a week, and is contingent, in any particular case, on agreement of local school officials.

The board passed the following resolution:

"That the board of regents, wishing to meet the request of parents that their children in the public schools be excused for instruction in religious education under duly constituted religious bodies of the parents' choice, recommends to the commissioner that the department issue a bulletin to the public school officials of the state, expressing the view that if the local school officials, with whom the power is lodged, wish to authorize the excusal of the children from the public schools for instruction in religious education during school hours and outside school buildings and grounds for not exceeding one hour a week of school time at the close of a session, the commissioner will not consider such diminution of school time to be a violation of the compulsory education law, provided that the superintendents and teachers charged with the administration of the school program approve the particular hour or hours of release as not interfering unduly with the administration and scholastic work of the schools."

RELIGIOUS HOLIDAYS

Recognition was also made of religious holidays observed particularly by the different religious bodies under the following resolution:

"A pupil registered as belonging to a particular group who is absent on a religious holiday included for such group shall be marked absent in red and such absence shall be credited as if the pupil were present in determining the average daily attendance for equalization purposes.

"Note—It is assumed that Good Friday will be included as a part of the Easter holidays. If school is held on Good Friday the day is to be considered as included above in the list of religious holidays."

Episcopal Church holidays listed for 1939-1940 by the board are:

Ash Wednesday, February 7th

Ascension Day, May 2d

Feast of All Saints, November 1st

Chicago UTO Runs High

CHICAGO—With reported receipts of \$3,722.65 for the annual fall presentation service of the UTO, and 10 more churches still to be heard from, the Chicago offering already exceeds by \$607 the amount presented on the same occasion last year, according to Mrs. Walter C. Rattray, diocesan UTO custodian. This represents the sum raised since May, when the spring presentation service was held.

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St. Luke's, Manila, Observes 25th Year

Success of Fiesta Contributed to by
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Other Employees

By E. G. MULLEN

MANILA, P. I.—Each year when St. Luke's day comes around, St. Luke's mission, Manila, holds a fiesta. For several days there are special activities, religious and secular, on the compound, and every one of the 130 nurses and the 80 hospital employees is given a chance to contribute toward making the fiesta a success. In past years there have been a variety of programs and plays and pageants, all showing how our Church and hospital have contributed to the spread of the kingdom of God.

This year we had a special reason for celebrating, for 25 years ago, on St. Luke's day in 1914, Bishop Brent laid the cornerstone of the present St. Luke's church building. Since 1903, when the mission was organized, services have been held on the compound. First there was a wooden chapel, then a room was used in the House of the Holy Child, an orphanage which was located on the compound, and then the present dressing room of the hospital was used as a chapel. Now a fine concrete church building houses all of us during religious services.

Our fiesta began this year with a Pontifical High Mass on the Sunday before St. Luke's day. Bishop Mosher of the Philippine Islands pontificated. He was the preacher. The celebrant was Bishop Wilner, Suffragan of the Philippines, and the deacon and sub-deacon were the Rev. F. C. Gray of the Cathedral of St. Mary and St. John and the Rev. E. G. Mullen, the chaplain of St. Luke's hospital and the vicar of the church.

NURSES IN PROCESSION

A procession around the church and cloister was held before the Mass, in

Atlanta Reports Gain of 1,465 Pledges Over 1938

NEW YORK—A gain of 1,465 signed pledges over last year, representing a money increase of \$48,895, is the latest report from the diocese of Atlanta on the Every Member Canvass. The report has just been received by the Presiding Bishop.

The report is accompanied by a statement that all cards are not yet in, from some of the parishes, and that more are expected.

One parish, setting out to replace "25 or more substantial pledges lost by death or removal," secured exactly 75 new pledges. This represents an increase over last year of several times the sum needed for the replacement.

which nurses in uniform and members of the parish joined with the clergy and choir in marching and singing.

For many years we have had a special service for the capping of the nurses who have served their probationary period. Bishop Wilner sang Evensong and the caps of the new nurses were blessed by the chaplain and distributed by Miss Mary Ogden, acting superintendent of nurses.

Each day of the week began, as does every day at St. Luke's, with a service of Holy Communion. Each afternoon there were games, athletic contests, and contests of other sorts for the nurses and hospital employees. Prizes were awarded to the winners.

On St. Luke's day itself there was a Corporate Communion at 6:15 A.M., at which time almost all the hospital staff could attend. Later in the morning St. Luke's kindergarten had its part in the fiesta. For an hour the 40 boys and girls of the kindergarten sang, recited, and danced.

They were all proud to show what they had learned under the direction of Mrs. E. G. Mullen and Miss Fe Calica. Parents attended to watch their children proudly. Some of these parents were themselves once students in St. Luke's kindergarten, for the school was opened in 1903 and has had classes every school day since.



CLERGY AND CHOIR AT PHILIPPINE ANNIVERSARY

Gathered to mark the 25th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of St. Luke's church, Manila, P. I., the clergy in the above picture are (left to right): the Rev. Francis C. Gray, Bishop Wilner, Bishop Mosher, and the Rev. E. G. Mullen.



NEW TEXAS SECRETARY
The Rev. Dr. Frederick G. Deis has assumed his new duties as executive secretary of the diocese of Texas. Dr. Deis, a former missionary in Hankow, China, resigned as Archdeacon of the metropolitan area of Chicago to begin the Texas work. He was at one time general secretary of the Field Department of the National Council.

Leaflet Urging Action for Peace is Being Distributed to Churchwomen by W. A.

NEW YORK—"To condemn war is not enough. As Christian women we must work for peace"—is the theme of a leaflet being distributed to Churchwomen by the Woman's Auxiliary.

At its last meeting the executive board of the Auxiliary gave consideration to the question of war and peace, and suggested that the findings of the triennial meeting in 1937 were especially timely today, and that they should receive new attention since crisis faces the world and the Church. These findings, with the resolutions also adopted in 1937, are now being sent out for prayerful consideration in these times of world-wide unrest."

"Each of us can strive for peace in the heart," the statement says, "and a concern for the world in which we live. This concern will find its expression in various ways. In individual and corporate prayer for peace. By refusing to believe or repeat unfounded reports against other nations and races. By cooperating with agencies for peace education."

"As a group we should share in all community plans to develop a well-directed peace program in churches, clubs, and schools. Carefully prepared study of the economic, social, and political causes underlying war may well form a part of our plans."

20 Years in Rutland, Vt.

RUTLAND, VT.—Trinity church here recently marked the 20th anniversary of the Rev. Morgan Ashley as rector of the parish. Bishop Van Dyck preached at the Choral Evensong. Gifts were presented to the rector and his wife by the communicants of Trinity church and by the clergy. Many sent greetings, including Roman Catholics and Jews.

Girl Students to be Asked to Conference

Group to Consider Vocations Open to College Students; Mrs. Sibley to Speak at Meeting

NEW YORK—"Fifty carefully selected students from the women's colleges in New England and from Vassar," are to be invited to attend a vocational conference February 16 to 18, 1940, at a place not yet determined, it was announced by the Rev. Stephen F. Bayne Jr. of Northampton, Mass., chairman of a committee working with the Division of College Work and Youth of the National Council and the Church Society for College Work.

"One of the most urgent problems which students face," Mr. Bayne asserted, "is the problem of choosing a vocation. We want to try to help them face it from a fully religious point of view. Not only do we want to help them with any vocational choice, but we find that the possibilities of a vocation within the Church are largely unknown to them, with the inevitable result that a great deal of valuable potential strength is lost to the Church's many ministries."

Subjects to be discussed include Needs and Conflicts in the World Today; The Christian Answer to the World Situation; The Pros and Cons of Christian Vocations; and study of various kinds of Church work, in the fields of youth, missions, religious education, recreation, parish work, and college work. In addition, consideration will be given to such allied vocations as social work, teaching, medicine and nursing, and career and marriage.

Speakers and discussion leaders on the tentative program include Mrs. Harper Sibley of Rochester; Mrs. Reinhold Niebuhr, wife of one of the country's foremost theologians, who is a brilliant scholar and teacher in her own right; Mary Ellen Chase, novelist and teacher; Dorothy Fosdick, daughter of one of the foremost preachers, who is a teacher of sociology; Polly Jacoby and Deborah Davenport, two recent graduates who have found satisfaction as active workers in parish life; Cynthia Clark Wedel, former secretary for Youth in the National Council organization; Mrs. Edmund Lee, wife of the head of Chatham Hall and former missionary; Dr. Harris, woman physician of Worcester, Mass.; Katherine Grammer, leader in the field of training; Ellen Gammack, former college worker, now personnel secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary; and the Rev. Dr. Alden Drew Kelley, national Secretary of College Work.

St. John's, Charlestown, Mass., Holds 100th Annual Parish Fair

BOSTON—The 100th annual fair at St. John's church, Charlestown, was part of the centenary observance in that parish. The parish house was transformed into a semblance of a town green of 1839, with a town crier to announce attractions which included the songs and dances of a century ago.

The *Journal and Year Book* compiled for this fair was written by the rector, the Rev. Wolcott Cutler. It is illustrated with old woodcuts of Charlestown scenes, including a forward look toward the next 100 years.

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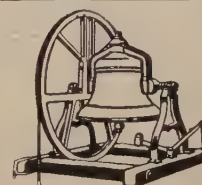
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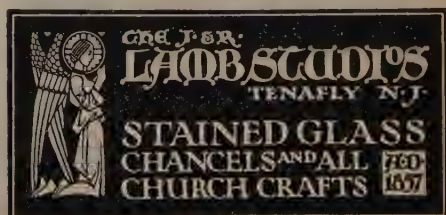
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Observe Last Rites for Former Diocesan

**Bishop McCormick Had Earned the
Respect of Soldiers in France;
Called "Man Among Men"**

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.—Funeral services were held November 29th for the Rt. Rev. John Newton McCormick, second Bishop of the diocese of Western Michigan, who died suddenly November 26th while preparing to attend the early service at Grace church here.

The Rev. Donald V. Carey, rector of Grace church officiated at the Requiem celebration of the Holy Communion, after which Bishop McCormick lay in state until shortly before the burial service, which took place at 2 o'clock. Bishop Whittemore of the diocese of Western Michigan was in charge.

The order for the service conformed to requests made by Bishop McCormick during his lifetime and included the hymns which he had specified, "The King of love my Shepherd is," "Hark, hark, my soul," and the anthem, "Souls of the Righteous," by Dr. T. Tertius Noble. Bishop Whittemore read the opening sentences and pronounced the benediction. Mr. Carey read a portion from the Psalms; the lesson was read by Bishop Gray of Northern Indiana; and the Rev. Dr. James E. Wilkinson, retired, the oldest priest in the diocese, led in the recital of the Nicene Creed.

The Rev. W. A. Simms, rector of St. Thomas' church, Battle Creek, and president of the standing committee, read the minor litany, and Bishop Page, retired, of the diocese of Michigan, who represented the National Council read the prayers. The Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, rector of St. Luke's, Kalamazoo, was marshal of the procession.

A Grand Rapids newspaper stated:

"Bishop John N. McCormick was a man among men. As chaplain in the armed service of the United States he knew how to get on with soldiers whether they were in the trenches expecting death next moment or were at home in their Legion headquarters. John N. McCormick saw service in France during the World war and there endeared himself to the soldiers awaiting death. There he was a man among men who could laugh with them, slog along in mud with them, smoke with them, attend their parties when they had time for such relaxation. But all the while he was thus a man and a soldier among men and soldiers, those same men and soldiers never forgot that he was also a man of God."

Take Part in Rabbi's Installation

BOSTON—Bishop Sherrill of Massachusetts, in company with Governor Saltonstall, Mayor Tobin, and President Compton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was among the men of all faiths taking part in the ceremony marking the installation of Dr. Joshua Loth Liebman as Rabbi of Temple Israel, Boston, in succession to Dr. Harry Levi, now rabbi-emeritus.

NECROLOGY

† May they rest in peace. †

GEORGE A. HOLBROOK, PRIEST

TROY, N. Y.—The Rev. George A. Holbrook, for 49 years rector of St. Barnabas' church, died at the rectory here on November 22d, at the age of 82 years.

Mr. Holbrook was born in Portsmouth, N. H., and was graduated from Bowdoin College and the Episcopal theological seminary, Cambridge. He was made deacon in 1880 and ordained to the priesthood in 1881.

His first wife was Miss Lucia Austin, of Erie, Pa., and some years after her death he was married to Miss Mary Rannen of New York, who died several years ago.

Mr. Holbrook's ministry began at St. Paul's church, Erie, where he was assistant. He was two years rector of St. Paul's, Bellevue, Ohio, five years rector of St. Paul's, Brunswick, Me., and for three years was rector of St. Peter's, Ashtabula, Ohio, coming to Troy in 1891.

The burial service was from St. Barnabas' church. Bishop Oldham of Albany presided, the Ven. Guy H. Purdy read the lesson and Burial office, the Rev. Frank H. Frisbie was celebrant, and the Epistle and Gospel were read by the Rev. J. L. Whitcomb and the Rev. D. H. Clarkson. Interment was in Oakwood cemetery, the Rev. C. V. Kling taking the committal.

MISS ROSA CAMFIELD

LONG BEACH, CALIF.—Miss Rosa Camfield, for 30 years a UTO worker among the Ute Indians at Whiterocks, Randlett, Fort Duchesne, and Myton, Utah, died here November 4th. She was honored by a memorial service at St. Elizabeth's mission, Whiterocks, on December 3d.

Miss Camfield took Miss Murray's place in the district of Utah in 1906. She continued at her work there until 1936, when she retired and came here to live. Miss Camfield was buried at Randlett, where much of her United Thank Offering work was done.

MRS. NELLIE MARSHALL

DENVER, COLO.—Nellie Watts Marshall, 85, widow of the late Rev. Charles Hughes Marshall, died here recently. She was buried from St. Barnabas' church on December 1st.

Both she and her husband were well known and loved in the Church.

Officiating at the burial of Mrs. Marshall were Bishop Ingley of Colorado, the Rev. Henry S. Foster, and the Rev. W. W. Smith.

To Retire After 20 Years

MADISON, IND.—The Rev. John Calvin Black, rector of Christ church here, and the son of a Presbyterian minister, has announced that he will retire in February, 1940. He celebrated his 20th anniversary as rector of Christ church on December 3d.

Bishop Hobson Suggests Theme for Bible Sunday

CINCINNATI—"Bibles instead of bullets for the Orient," was the theme suggested by Bishop Hobson of Southern Ohio for the observance of Bible Sunday, December 10th, in the churches of the diocese of Southern Ohio.

"With deep concern we face the fact that our country is at this time sending out bullets, bombs, and other materials of war to be used in the aggressive war against the Chinese," the Bishop's message said.

"I feel that I must again and again raise my voice in protest against the way in which our country continues to share in that terrible thing that is happening in China. It is frightful hypocrisy for this country to express

sympathy for China and send funds for relief of the sufferers from the war, while at the same time we supply most of the war materials which cause the destruction."

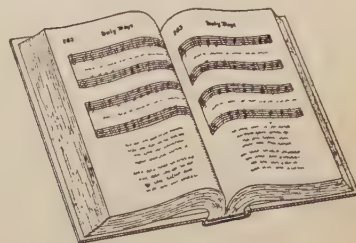
Bishop Hobson urged that letters be written to the secretary of state and to congressmen urging legislation banning exportations of war materials to Japan.

\$50,000 Bequeathed Connecticut

Church by Daughter of Author

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—St. James' church, Westville, was recently bequeathed \$50,000, in memory of Donald G. Mitchell, author of *Reveries of a Bachelor* and *My Farm of Edgewood*. The bequest was made by Mrs. Mary Mitchell Ryerson, the author's daughter.

Christmas Hymns of Praise



The congregation can join confidently and fully in the singing of hymns only when the musical score is in hand. In the interest of wholehearted congregational singing, General Convention has urged all churches to place the musical edition of the Hymnal in the pews. No gift of an individual or group within a parish is more fruitful than a supply of the musical Hymnal.

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Standard Musical Edition at \$1.20 per copy (or \$1.00 per copy in lots of 100 or more).

Special Choir Edition, heavily reinforced, at \$1.50 per copy (or \$1.30 per copy in lots of 100 or more).

Word Edition in red or blue cloth at 40 cents per copy.

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Small Pew Edition, 3½x5½, in various colors, at 35 cents per copy.

Large Pew Edition, 5x7½, in various colors, and with larger type, at 50 cents per copy.

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COMING EVENTS

January

14. Convocation of North Texas, Amarillo, Tex.
16. Convention of Springfield, Cairo, Ill.
- 16-17. Convention of Western Michigan, Battle Creek, Mich.
- 17-18. Convention of Nebraska, Omaha; of Oklahoma, Muskogee.
- 21-23. Convention of West Texas, Corpus Christi, Tex.
- 22-24. Convention of Texas, Galveston.
23. Convention of Upper South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.; election of Bishop of Louisiana, New Orleans.
- 23-24. Convention of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.; of West Missouri, Kansas City, Mo.
- 23-25. Convention of Mississippi, Aberdeen.
24. Convention of Arkansas, Fort Smith; of Atlanta, Atlanta, Ga.; of East Carolina, Wilmington, N. C.; of Louisiana, New Orleans; convocation San Joaquin, Bakersfield, Calif.; convention of Tennessee, Nashville.
- 24-25. Convention of Alabama, Tuscaloosa; of Dallas, Corsicana, Tex.; of Maryland, Baltimore.
25. Convocation of Haiti and the Dominican Republic, Port au Prince, Haiti; convocation of Nevada, Elko.
- 25-26. Convention of Los Angeles, Los Angeles, Calif.
- 28-29. Convention of Olympia, Seattle, Wash.
30. Convention of California, San Francisco; of Chicago.
- 30-31. Convention of Ohio, Cleveland; of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.
31. Convention of Michigan, Detroit.

New Chancel in Trinity Church, Rio de Janeiro, is Consecrated

RIO DE JANEIRO—The consecration of the newly completed chancel of Trinity church, Rio de Janeiro, on October 22d, officially opened the convocation of the north in the missionary district of Southern Brazil. The first morning session of the convocation was held in the parish house of the Church of the Redeemer, after a celebration of the Holy Communion by Bishop Thomas, assisted by the Ven. Nemesio de Almeida.

The October 24th sessions were held in St. Paul's church. A matter of great interest was a discussion by the clergy of what reading they found helpful to the spiritual life.

CHURCH CALENDAR

DECEMBER

17. Third Sunday in Advent.
20. Ember Day. (Wednesday.)
21. St. Thomas. (Thursday.)
- 22, 23. Ember Days.
24. Fourth Sunday in Advent.
25. Christmas Day. (Monday.)
26. St. Stephen. (Tuesday.)
27. St. John Evangelist. (Wednesday.)
28. Holy Innocents. (Thursday.)
31. First Sunday after Christmas.

Goodwill Award is Presented to Mrs. Roosevelt by "Churchman"

NEW YORK—The first presentation of an annual Churchman Award for the Promotion of Good Will and Understanding Among All Peoples was made at a dinner held here on November 29th, the recipient being Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

More than 1,000 persons attended the dinner, at which the Rev. Dr. Guy Emery Shipler, editor of the *Churchman*, was the host. The award is in the form of a bronze plaque. Dr. Shipler, presented it to Mrs. Roosevelt.



CHURCH SERVICES



CALIFORNIA

Christ Church, Ontario, Calif.

(Thirty-five miles east of Los Angeles)

Sunday Masses: 7:30, 11 A.M.; Daily 7 A.M.
Confessions: Saturdays, 8 P.M.

Information given by the Rector, the Rev. Harley G. Smith, and Canon Richard H. Gushée.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

St. Agnes' Church, Washington

46 Que street, N. W.

REV. A. J. DUBOIS, S.T.B., Rector

Sunday Mass, 7:30, 9:30, and 11 A.M.
Evensong and Benediction, 7:30 P.M.

Daily Mass, 7 A.M. Second Mass, Thurs., 9:30 A.M.
Holy Hour, Fri. 8 P.M. Confession, Sat. 7:30 P.M.

FLORIDA

St. Stephen's Church

Coconut Grove, Miami

THE REV. BENJAMIN W. SOPER, B.A., Rector

Sunday Masses: 8 A.M. and 11 A.M.

Daily Masses: 8 A.M.

Benediction, Last Sunday of Month, 8 P.M.

NEW YORK

St. Paul's Cathedral
Buffalo, N. Y.

VERY REV. AUSTIN PARDUE, Dean

Sundays: 8, 9:30, 11 A.M., and 5 P.M.

Weekdays: 8 A.M., 12:05 noon

Tuesdays: 11 A.M., Holy Communion

The Cathedral of St. John the Divine

Amsterdam avenue and 112th street

New York City

Sundays: 8 and 9, Holy Communion; 10, Morning Prayer; 11, Holy Communion and Sermons; 4, Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Weekdays: 7:30, Holy Communion (7:30 and 10 on Saints' Days); 9, Morning Prayer; 5, Evening Prayer.

Organ recital, Saturday at 4:30

NEW YORK—Continued

St. Bartholomew's Church, New York

Park avenue and 51st street

REV. GEO. PAULL T. SARGENT, D.D., Rector

Sunday Services

8:00 A.M., Holy Communion.
11:00 A.M., Morning Service and Sermon.
4:00 P.M., Evensong; Special Music.

Weekday Services

Holy Communion at 10:30 A.M. on Thursdays and Saints' Days.

The church is open daily for prayer.

Church of the Incarnation, New York

Madison avenue and 35th street

REV. JOHN GASS, D.D., Rector

Sundays: 8, 10, and 11 A.M., and 4 P.M.

Wednesdays and Holy Days: Holy Communion, 10 A.M.

Fridays: Holy Communion, 12:15 P.M.

St. James' Church, New York

Madison avenue at 71st street

THE REV. H. W. B. DONEGAN, Rector

Sunday Services

8:00 A.M., Holy Communion
9:30 A.M., Children's Service and Church School
11:00 A.M., Morning Service and Sermon
8:00 P.M. Choral Evensong and Sermon

Holy Communion

8:00 A.M., Wednesdays
12:00 M., Thursdays and Saints' Days

Church of St. Mary the Virgin, New York

46th street between Sixth and Seventh avenues

REV. GRIEG TABER, Rector

Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9, and 11 A.M.
Evensong: with Address and Benediction, 8 P.M.
Weekday Masses: 7 and 8 A.M.

Confessions: Thursdays, 4:30 to 5:30 P.M.; Saturdays, 3 to 5 and 8 to 9 P.M.

NEW YORK—Continued

St. Thomas' Church, New York

Fifth avenue and 53d street

REV. ROELIF H. BROOKS, S.T.D., Rector

Sunday Services: 8 and 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Daily: 8:30 A.M., Holy Communion; 12:10 P.M.,

Noonday Service (except Saturdays).

Thursdays: 11 A.M., Holy Communion.

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Vespers and Devotions, 4 P.M.

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REV. FREDERIC S. FLEMING, D.D., Rector

Sundays: 8, 9, 11 A.M., and 3:30 P.M.

Weekdays: 8, 12 (except Saturdays), 3 P.M.

PENNSYLVANIA

St. Mark's Church, Philadelphia

Locust street between 16th and 17th streets

REV. FRANK L. VERNON, D.D., Rector

Sunday: Low Mass, 8 and 9 A.M.; High Mass and Sermon, 11 A.M.; Evensong and Devotions, 4 P.M.

Daily Masses: 7 and 7:45 A.M.; also Thursdays and Saints' Days, 9:30 A.M.

Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 8 to 9 P.M.

WISCONSIN

All Saints' Cathedral, Milwaukee

E. Juneau avenue and N. Marshall street

VERY REV. HENRY W. ROTH, Dean

Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:30 (Low Mass); 11 (Sung Mass and Sermon).

Weekday Mass: 7 A.M.

Confessions: Saturdays, 4:15-5, 7:15-8.

Evensong: 5:30 daily.

Canon H. B. Bryan Dies at 77 Years

Had Served Church 52 Years; Was
Archdeacon of Panama and Vicar
General of Canal Zone

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Canon Henry B. Bryan, rector emeritus of Grace church, Van Vorst, died November 11 in Christ hospital. He had been ill 10 days. Death was caused by diabetes. Canon Bryan was 77 years old and had served the Church since 1887. Fr. Bryan was born in Philadelphia, October 30, 1862. He was educated at the Episcopal academy of that city. He attended the University of Pennsylvania, graduating in the same class with the Rev. A. G. Knowles, the Ven. J. F. Bullit, and the Rev. G. Wharton McMullin, all three of whom came into the priesthood after training in secular professions. Fr. Bryan was educated for holy orders in the Philadelphia divinity school. He was ordained archdeacon on June 11, 1885, and priest two years later.

CHURCHES SERVED

He was the first missionary attached to St. Paul's church, Camden—being then in charge of St. Stephen's, Mullica Hill; St. Barnabas', Mantua; St. Wilfrid's, Cramer Hill, Camden; and St. Paul's chapel, later St. Stephen's church, Camden. During this time he founded All Saints' church, Penonah, N. J. (1885-87).

He served as rector of St. Stephen's, Florence, N. J., and St. Luke's, Columbus, N. J. In 1889, he became curate of St. Peter's, Germantown, and in 1891 he became rector of Christ church, Eddington, Pa.

In 1893 he went to the diocese of Long Island to become the rector of the Church of the Resurrection, Richmond Hill, where he remained until 1896 when he became canon almoner and canon missionary of the cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, L. I. During this same period (1896-1907) he was also archdeacon of Queens and Nassau.

Canon Bryan founded the Church of the Annunciation, Glendale; the Church of the Transfiguration, Freeport; Christ church, Lynbrook; Holy Trinity church, Hicksville; the Church of the Nativity, Mineola; St. James' church, Long Beach; Trinity chapel, Valley Stream; St. Peter's church, Rosedale; St. James' church, Franklin Square; The Church of the Transfiguration, Brooklyn; St. Stephen's church, Jamaica; All Saints' church, Morris Park; St. Mary's, Dunton; St. John's church, Hempstead; St. Andrew's, Hell Harbor; St. Mark's church, North Elmar.

In 1907 at the request of the House of Bishops he became the archdeacon of the Panama and vicar general of the Canal Zone and Parts Adjacent. He was the only priest in the American Church ever to hold the latter title.

He took over from the English Church the work in that territory. He remained

there until 1912, during which time he founded or built the Church of St. Luke, the Beloved Physician, Ancon, now the cathedral of the district; the Church of Our Saviour, Cristobal; St. George's church, Gatoon; St. Peter's church, La Boca; St. Alban's, Pariso; St. James' church, Empire; and the parish at Barantilla, Columbia.

In 1912 he returned to this country to become rector of St. James' church, Downingtown, Pa., and in 1914 he became dean of Trinity cathedral, Easton, Md. In 1916 he became rector of Trinity church, Buckingham, Pa.

In 1917 Fr. Bryan began his last active work, the rectorship of Grace church, Van Vorst, Jersey City. While here he built the parish endowment from \$45,000 to \$70,000, and directed the noted welfare work in the metropolitan area. He served as a member of the standing committee of the diocese of Newark, the cathedral

chapter, and the board of missions. He was also for 12 years warden of St. Katherine's home, Jersey City, where he also said a weekly Mass for the Sisters of St. Margaret. He retired in May, 1933.

Although not an English citizen, Canon Bryan was twice given serious consideration for the English episcopate, when in 1911 he was Bishop-elect of Trinidad, and Bishop-designate of Honduras in 1912. These steps were taken with the full approval of the Archbishop of Canterbury, but because of his American citizenship final steps for Fr. Bryan's consecration were never taken.

Since his retirement he has frequently served as a supply pastor. In recent years he and his wife, Mrs. Jeanette Bryan, made their home with a daughter, Mrs. Richard Farrand, at Scarsdale, N. Y.

Besides his widow and Mrs. Farrand, another daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Fox, and a son, Henry Jr., survive.



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CLERICAL CHANGES

APPOINTMENTS ACCEPTED

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DEIS, REV. DR. FREDERICK G., formerly archdeacon of Chicago; is executive secretary of the diocese of Texas. Address, 1117 Texas Ave., Houston, Texas.

DONOVAN, REV. HERBERT A., formerly rector of

Truro Parish, Fairfax, Va.; is rector of Christ Church, Charlottesville, Va. Address, 599 Park St.

EARP, REV. DR. JOSEPH H., formerly rector of Immanuel Church, New Castle, Del.; is canon residentiary of the Cathedral of St. John, Wilmington, Del. Address 413 W. 22d St.

FRITSCH, REV. JEROME L., formerly rector of St. Luke's Church, Kearney, Nebr. (W.Neb.); to be vicar of St. John's Church, Snohomish, Wash. (Ol.), effective January 1st. Address, 1314 4th St.

LEWIS, REV. EDWARD C., formerly associate at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Dallas, Texas; is rector of the Church of the Intercession of All Saints, Stevens Point, Wis. (F.L.). Address, 220 Ellis St.

MACDONNELL, REV. ARONAH H., formerly in charge of the Hawthorne field, district of Nevada; is vicar of the Tonopah field. Address, St. Mark's Church, Tonopah, Nev.

WELLES, REV. EDWARD R., formerly dean of the Cathedral of All Saints, Albany, N. Y.; to be rector of Christ Church, Alexandria, Pa., effective January 15th.

NEW ADDRESSES

CARROLL, REV. MARCUS H., formerly 92 Front St.; 22 Norfolk St., Weymouth, Mass.

FRAZELL, REV. MASON A., formerly 222 North H St.; 612 North J St., Lake Worth, Fla.

RESIGNATIONS

BENNETT, REV. MANNING B., as rector of St. Stephen's Church, New Hartford, N. Y. (C.N.Y.) is rector emeritus of that church. Address, 46 Erwin St., Boonville, N. Y.

BRENNAN, REV. JESSE K., formerly rector of St. Peter's Church, Butler, Pa. (P.); is post graduate student at the University of Chicago.

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Memorial

CARTER, LOUIS BYRAM—In loving memory of Louis Byram Carter, who entered into rest December 15, 1927. Grant him, eternal rest, O Lord!

Resolution

GATES, MILO HUDSON—*Resolved*, that the board of trustees of the Church Pension Fund records with deepest sorrow the death, on November 27, 1939, of the Very Rev. Milo Hudson Gates, D.D., S.T.D., dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. A trustee of the Fund and a member of the executive committee since April 29, 1930, a director of the Church Life Insurance Corporation and of the Church Hymnal Corporation, his interest in the successful administration of the Church Pension Fund and its subsidiary activities for the benefit of the Church was marked by the faithfulness of his attendance at all meetings and by his wise counsel in all matters affecting these organizations of the Church.

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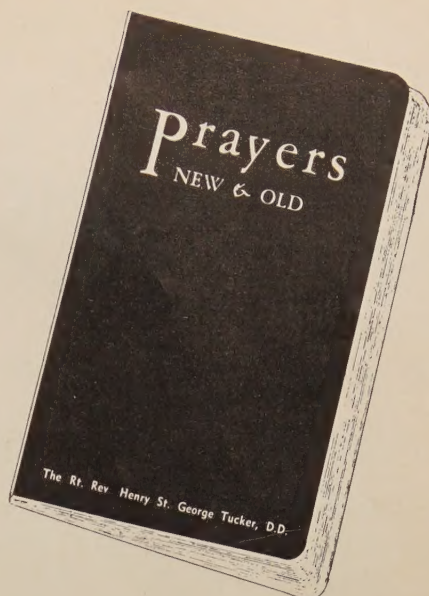
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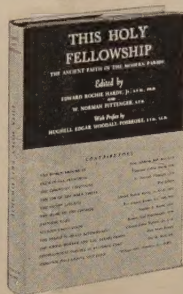
W. NORMAN PITTENGER

PREFACE BY

HUGHELL EDGAR WOODALL FOSBROKE

In this volume of essays, discussing various aspects of the Catholic Christian faith, worship, and life in the light of the contemporary situation, the writers have sought to state "a point of view" and to indicate some ways in which Catholicism, so understood, may find "points of contact" with the world of today.

All of the essayists are now, or until recently have been, associated with the General Theological Seminary. The book is dedicated as a memorial to the late Frank Gavin who for 15 years was Professor of Ecclesiastical History at the seminary.



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